RAIL SHOPMEN TO STRIKE 10 A. M. GOV'TTO STAND SQUARELY WITH LAB

B. M. Jewell, Head of Shop Crafts Union, and Six International Heads Refused to Appear Before the Labor Board-All the Railroads Were Represented at the Hearing-E. F. Grable, President of the Maintenance of Way Brotherhood, Postponed Strike Order Pending Meeting of the Executive Council in Chicago July 3 to Consider Assurance of the Board That Present Wages Would be Increased at Any Time That Increased Living Costs Warranted -Labor Board Will Make No Further Efforts to Prevent

Actual Walkout of Shopmen. Chicago, June 10 (By the A. P.)- have decided to quit work at 10 a. m. Federal intervention by the United States railroad labor board today failed in language as forceable as the spokesie halt the strike of 400,000 railway man could command, was that the labor in language as forceable as the spokes the morth of the strike of 400.000 railway managed for 10 o'clock temorrow meaning. Flouting, according to Chairman ilicoper, the board's efforts to effect a attiement of the shopmen's grievance before the walkout took place. B. M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts union and the six international union heads, refused to appear for an official investigation of the strike by the board. No lurther attempt to forestall the strike will be made. Chairman B. W. Hooper incomed. In adjourning the federal needs and the said postponed, however, by the board's action of way employes was at any postponed, however, by the board's decisions drew the protest of large through the strike of 400.000 railway nainsmance of way employes was at any postponed, however, by the board's decisions for the strike of this group, which had been expected to parallel that the strike of the group, which had been expected to be a flouting of the script the shopmen, will not be amnounced it present, but will await further action of the same and the same

he action, pregnant with grave possi-

I to amear when the board's hearing bed just before the close of the session. Instance and Mr. Jewell was not found, and it was used that he had left the city until after he hour set for the walkout of his men.

decision tomorrow, the contracting of passenger or freight transportation. tour day through several rules changes recently issued by the labor board. If the men could have some assurance of

bg wage cut. Chairman Hooper imme-intely agreed that, whenever facts war-manted, the board would readily reconider wages in the light of changing con-Sitions. Mainly upon this absurance of the renewed consideration of his men's wages. Mr. Grable agreed that no strike 500 clerical and station forces of the reall would be issued tonight and that Northwestern region of the Pennsylva-Northwestern region region region reg

BUSINESS IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston, June 30 .- Business in New

England is good, taken on the average, although considerable irregularity is still evident, says the monthly review issued

PRICE TWO CENTS

CABLED PARAGRAPHS Another Rathenu Assasslu Arrested Berlin, June 30.—At the request of the terlin police, the Austrian authorities a in the Tyrol, today arrested a industrialist named Kuezheinmeisas used in the assassination last week of Foreign Minister Rathenau. New Pushion in Beauty Contest Liege, Belgium, June 30.—Liege set a new fashion in its annual beauty contest this year, crowning as "queen of queen" neither a young blonde nor a brunette, but a white-haired woman. The new queen is Madame Pirard, aged eighty years, the mother of five children and several grandchildren.

President Jewell's fallure to attend to be a fouting of a government body B. M. Jewell, head of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, namely, the refusal of Mr. Jewell has fouted a government of Labor, namely, the refusal of Mr. Jewell and some of his colleagues to appear in answer to a summons of the board. Whether the administration view went no far as to take further action was therefore, a question left open for the interests of the public, but in the

the interests of the public, but in the interests of the public, but in the interests of the public, but in the interests of the own organizations, the clarest of the carriers and the railway ramperation system of this country. He has chouldered the responsibility. He has chouldered the responsibility. The has considered the responsibility of the second to maintain its stand being are to enforce its decisions. The stand being the board's decisions. The second is the second to maintain its stand being the board's decisions. The second is the second to maintain the stand being the board's authority than they were over the shoulding of the board's authority than they were over the should be confined and confined and disorderly strike movement. I seeking authoritative control and almost inevitably resulting in 2. Each joining, but with the train operating WARD'S ATTORNEYS TO READ forces remaining out of the strike, a feeling of relief has been expressed.

The strike at the outset, at least, will white Plains, N. Y., June 30.—Attornot stop the operation of trains and that, nevs for Walter S. Ward will be permit-

in the view of the administrative officials and Monday morning to inspect the min-of the government, is the important utes of the grand jury which indicted point. Leaders in congress seem to take him for the murder of Clarence Peters

halt a strike of 40,000 shopmen, set for the defense of the sessing into a feet month and any one of the sessing into a feet month and any one of the sessing into a feet month and any of the sessing into a feet month and any of the maintenance of way on the maintenance of way on the sessing into a feet month and any of the maintenance of way on the sessing into a feet month of the maintenance of way on the sessing into a feet month of the maintenance of way on the sessing into a feet month of the maintenance of way on the sessing into a feet month of the maintenance of way on the sessing into a feet month of the maintenance of way on the sessing into a feet month of the maintenance of way on the sessing into a feet month of the maintenance of way on the sessing into a feet month of the maintenance of way on the sessing into a feet month of the maintenance of way on the sessing into a feet month of the maintenance of way on the sessing into a feet month of the maintenance of way on the sessing into a feet maintenance of way of the maintenance of way of the maintenance of way be obtained from a feet month of the sessing into a feet maintenance of way of the maintenance of way of the maintenance of way be obtained from the sessing into a feet maintenance of way of the contracting of the other unions. The maintenance of way of the contracting of the other unions. The maintenance of way of the contracting of the other unions. The maintenance of way of the contracting of the other unions will devote his endeavors exclusing the contracting of the other unions. The maintenance of way of the other unions will devote his endeavors with the organization of the trains, the rail of the other unions will devote his endeavors exclusing the contr

THE NEW HAVEN ROAD

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STATION FORCES SIGN Chicago, June 30.-Approximately 5.- Record on any subject relating to legis-

Sent to State Prison for Nine to Ten Years-Five Others Sentenced.

as folows:

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Röbert Santaniello. Springfield, Mass., eight to ten years; Salvatore Santaniello. Springfield, Mass., seven to ten years; Antonio Ruggiero, New York, five to seven years; Albert Esposito. New York, four to six years; Raffaele Cippolla, New Haven, three to five years. GOOD BUT IRREGULAR

would be at the that the court accept thrown around the county court house. Many in the crowd were refused admittance to the court room, and a numbusiness will soon be quieter, due to the usual summer slackening added to the growing realization of the seriousness of the coal strike, is serving to check a ma.

HARDING TO ADDRESS THE ber were searched for weapons.

COAL CONFERENCE TODAY

not been a corresponding increase in car stoadings. While these two factors—production and shipments—seem to have opposite tendencies, the number of checks frawn (both by Individuals and corporations), which is ordinarily a good index of the volume of business, was larger in the past month than in May, "The volume of goods distributed through retail channels was good during the first two weeks of June, but it has the first two weeks of June, but it has suffered a decline since the middle of the month, because of the inclement weather, so that the total for the month will cure-

Release Americans

Mexico City Newspapers State That A. Bruce Bielaski Connived in His Own Abduction.

New Haven, June 30—Heavy sentences were imposed by Judge C. L. Avery on six men who took part in the hold-up of the Orange Dramatic club in West Haven on April 3, in the superior court today. Five men who had pleaded guilty to charges of robbery were sentenced after a jury returned a verdict of guilty against Biagio Gargano of this city, who had pleaded not guilty. The trial of Gargano, known as "Big Benny," occupied three days and state witnesses told of the raid on the club in West Haven by nine men in which more than \$1,000 was said to have been taken from club members.

Gargano was given the heaviest penal-Washington. June 30.—Americans rorking for oil companies in the Tam-ico region all had been released from tected were sent to Mexico City by the

department.
Consul Shaw was asked for a more detailed report of the most recent incidents in theoli fields. It was not known whether the bandits had been bought off through bayment or ransom or driven off by the approach of federal forces. In view of the dearth of information officials here continued the slience that has characterized their attitude since the reports of the continued. titude since the report of the capture of A. Bruce Bielacki near Cuernavaca With regard to the statement made by Mexico City newspapers that Bie-laski connived in his own abduction, of-ficials had nothing whatever to say. It was pointed out, however, that ofit was pointed out, however, that of-ficial information on the Bielaski inci-dent was confined to the few brief mes-sages sent by Charge Summlerin in Mexico City. There has been no sug-gestion in any of these advices, it was said, that tended to throw any suspi-cion around the abduction.

MEXICO CITY PRESS

Washington, June 30.—All parties to the bituminous coal strike and to the suspension of work in anthracite regions postponed action in the situation today awaiting the conference tomorrow which President Harding summoned to devise settlement plans.

Of the fifty men, who will attend the conference here, half are miners' union officials and three speak for the general committee of anthracite operators.

The delegates of the bituminous employers were still unselected tonight.

FOUR COURTS BUILDING, DUBLIN, 1 DESTROYED BY FIRE AND AN EXPI

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Massachusetts state convention will be held in Boston on September 22 A large force of Tripolitan rebels was defeated by Italian troops in a sanguin ary battle near Azizian on Wednesday.

Swept out to sea by a strong tide, Patrick J. Bogle, Jr., 18, a Thornton, Academy, Biddeford, Me., student, was drowned at the mouth of the Saco River.

Two mine tipples were burned, one mine flooded and two rallway bridges burned in Colorado coal fields in Boulder and pro- Huerfano counties The Osgood Bradley Car company, of Worcester, Mass., has booked a \$1,500,000 order from the Argentine state

railway for 53 all steel cars Hundreds of vacationists bound for coints in the White Mountains and Canada were delayed by washouts caus-

ed by heavy rains. The General Electric company has purchased the Remington Army company, plant in Bridgeport, for a price said to exceed \$3,300,000.

The Japanese privy council passed the naval treaty adopted at the Washington areas conference and submitted it to the

prince regent for ratification. "Conservative lazz" will be the popular notif in men's clothing for next year, ac-Association of Clothing Designers, in con-

President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico in a telegram to the San Francisco Chronicle aserted that news from Tampico of Amercans held captive by bandits was absolutely baseless.

ention in Philadelphia

The Geo. E. Keith Co., shoe manufac-turers, Brockton, Mass., announced that beginning July 10, its men's more

Presbyterian hospital in New York.

The three children of Mrs. Mabel Hunt

of the children of Webster. Approval of four applications for loans o assist in financing the orderly market-ng of cotton and wheat aggregating \$16,-

500,000 was announced by the war finance -Authorities in Springfield are investi-

gating the appearance of \$10 and \$20 bank counterfeit certificates that have been turned in to a local trust company by customers, who believed them genu-

Selection of Edwin G. Dexter, Calnis, Maine, as president of the Chillicoth's, Ohlo, vocational school, for disabled soldiers, was understood to have been virtually decided upon by the veterans'

Mrs. Elizabeth Kahn, who died of poldollars in jewelry and money.

Carson City, yesterday denied a petition of Attorney General eLonard B. Fowler divorce granted to Mary Pickford
Owen Moore, both motion picture

BETWEEN CANADA AN for a rehearing of his action attacking satrs.

Retail milk prices one cent per quart in Bridgeport, July 1, it was announced by Mitchells Dairy Company, Farmers' Dairy company and Bordan's Dairy company. The price for grade B nulk will be 13 cents per quart.

Sidpey G. Ward who shot and killed Mrs. Flora Louise Benedict; aged \$1, at her home near Kent Mountain, in South Kent, May 17, was held by Coroner Sam-uel A. Herman in Winsted, as criminally responded for the homicise.

Worcester and New London branches of

A wamon's body, thorught to be that of Mrs. Irene Robinson, of New Roshelle, N. Y., was found in Long Island Sound, March 11, 1852, and was educated in the

The senate passed the navy "scrap-

ping" bill providing for American observance of the army conference treaty in reducing capital ships. Minor senate amendments sent the house bill to con-

President Harding has asked the gen-eral board of hospitalization to review the selections of the Great Lakes naval training station, near Chicago, as a site for one of the new service men's hos-pitals to be established by the veterans'

Central News Despatch Says Nothing Remains But the Center Wall, on Which the Dome Rests-Rebel Officers and Their Forces Are Prisoners in the Hands of the Irish Provisional Government-Between 25 and 30 Regular Soldiers Are Wounded-There Were No Casualties Among the Irregular Troops-The Explosion Resulted in More Than Thirty Casualties to the Government Troops-Fire is Still Raging Among the Ruins of the Court House-Irregular Forces in Cork Are Preparing for a Siege.

O'Connor, Liam Mellowes and the other and leaders of the dissentient republican army dered the Four Courts building which had been the scene of a siege carried out by focces of the Free State army since last Wednesday morning.

All those inside were made prisoners by the provisional government forces.

by the provisional government forces. Lined up four deep along the quays the prisoners were marched away under guard; there were 150 of them. One of them waved the republican tri-color while many others were singing the "Soldier

Father Albert, a Capuchian monk, who was falled when General MacReady, the British commander, was fighting the Sina Fein, moved among the prisoners, shaking hands with them.
Lieutenant General O'Connell, assistant

anot and shell which had raked the building since hostilities began Wednesday morning. The surrender was made to Brigadler General O'Daly. It had been preceded by negotiations for a truce, made by some of the leaders of the dissentient troops at the juviance of the control of

In what is said to have been the worst rain storm ever known in Tanbridge, Yt, roads were torn up, one cemant bridge washed out, other bridges wrecked and crops injured.

The tag Bathgade, which went ashere off Block Island Thursday with the barge off Block Island Thursday with the barge frenze in town, sank yesterday. The barge was reported as still ashore and badly damaged.

The head of families jemployed until the strike began in the Arctic mill of B. B. and R. Knight, Ibc., met in that willage and solved to return to work next Wednesday.

Dr. Harold W. Herser, who has been the head of the New Haven hospital, has resigned, to go to the administrative board of Columbia University and the Presbyterian hospital in New York.

In what is said to have been the worst rain storm ever known in Tanbridge, Yt, roads were awailting medical attentions of the discussions that she willing in Dublin has been despatch to the Central News from Dublin. Nothing remains but the content of the individual to enter the decay.

The fire brigade promptly turned out, and on the understanding that the fremen would not be fired on by elihant side, veinnt the bridge of the building. Every available ambulance in the city was requisitioned.

Between 35 and 30 wounded soldiers ambulance in the city was requisitioned.

Between 35 and 30 wounded soldiers are provided to he presbyterian hospital in New York.

doctors from the nearest hospital and the commander of the national troops regards ambulance men hurried to the scene.

Shiping peralisted tonight but it had notably decreased, with the exception of The three children of Mrs. Mabel Hunt outbursts when lorries or armored cars later, of Webster. Mass., bave notified were traversing the streets. Throughout the evening flames were is

suing from the Four Courts, which had been entirely destroyed. It was officially announced that there had been no fatallannounced that there had been no fatall-ties among the irregular troops in the Courts.

South Ireland is now completely isolated from other parts of the country, so far as transportation is concerned. No Courts.

An official statement issued tonight trains are running beyond

from military headquarters says:

"There were no sixty-pounders used at any time in the bombardment of the Four Courts. When the situation became hopeless the irregulars exploded some ground mines, causing a detonation which resulted in casualties to over thirty national troopers. This explosion caused the conhands of the insurgents.

MIKE LAUBIA HELD FOR MURDER OF JOHN SCISSERE

Winsted, Conn., June 30 .- Mike Lauria son in a Paris hospital, where she arrived penniless and friendless was a victim of Apache gangs, who had plied nor with bench warrant and presented before a charge of volating the Volati iollars in jewelry and money.

without bonds for the October session of tence of 18 months imprisonment in the Litchfield superior court on the Atlanta penitentiary and a \$3,000 fine.

The state supreme court in Nevada at charge of murder. Louis Lauria is in Jail awaiting trial on a like charge.

Jail awaiting trial on a like charge.

Ottawa, Ont., June 30 .- The rate of

exchange on shipments of freight be-tween Canada and the United States from July 1 to July 14 will be 1 3-4 per cent, and the surcharge one per cent, it was announced today. The rate of surcharge on international passenger business wi be based on two per cent. exchange.

OBITUARY Col. Water H. Chatfield,

Waterbury, Conn., June 30.—Colon Walter H. Chatfield, U. S. A., retired, 7 An advance of one cent. per quart for milk has been given to farmers who ship to Boston and Providence markets over the Providence and Williamstic, and afternoon in Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C., following a trief illness, according to information received here today.

five miles west of Stamford light, by Stephen and Jack Albro, fishermen of Glen Cove, L. L. Waterbury Grammar and High schools and at Chenhire academy. Following his graduation from the academy he served an enlistment in Company 3, Second Con-The permits of two Massachusetts breweries were revoked yesterday and a third was recommended for revocation to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, Prohibition Director Elmer C. Potter announced.

An o'Dowd on a superior court warnest was up he enlisted in the Seventh rant fo ralleged contempt in not complicate the court in the Prohibition Director Elmer C. Potter announced.

Two years after his enlistment in the regular army he was commissioned a second lleutenant. In 1830 he received a Bonds of \$500 were furnished by local first lieutenant's commission; in 1838, a captaincy; in 1805, a majority, and in Appointment of a joint congressional committee to investigate the alleged kidnappings and captures of American citizens and their property by bandits in Mexico, was proposed in a resolution introduced by Representative Connelly, reer he served with Major General Runter Light Connection of the Connection of the Connelly, and the Connection of the Connec ard Wood, Major General Hunter Lig-gett and other celebrated sodiers in the Indian country, the Philippines, Hawaii

In 1917, Colonel Chatfield was recalled

Dublin, June 39 (By the A. P.) .- Rory , flagration which consumed the building and ultimately caused the irregulars is surrender. In no instance were artillery places beyond 18-pounders used.

IRREGULAR FORCES IN CORR

Cork, June 20 (By the A. P.) -There was intense activity two ughout the day by the irregular forces here in expectag tion of an immediate attack upon their positions. They were busy collecting pro isions and motor cars in preparation for

a siege.

The irregulars were greatly chagrined when they heard the news of the fall of the Four Courts in Dublin, and fearing Licutehant General O'Conneil, assistant chief of staff of the government forces, to the kidnapping of whom by the O'Connorites is attributed the attack of the government on the Four Courts, was among those who came out of the building after the surrender. He had been imprisoned in a cellar out of reach of the shot and shell which had raked the building armed censors in the newspaper offices here, taking the ground that the

SOUTH IRELAND ISOLATED FROM OTHER SECTIONS.

Cork, June 30 .- (By the A. P.)-

"KING OF THE BOOTLEGGERS" GIVEN HEAVY SENTENCE

New York, June 30. - After four who was brought here from Newark, N. hours deliberations, a federal court jury J., to stand trial on the charge of being in Brooklyn late today returned a verimplicated in the murder of John Scandict of gullty against John T. Vanasta.

waiting trial on a like charge.

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wa, Ont. June 30.—The rate of year, to be deposited to her own acceptance.

RUSSIA WANTS CREDITS OF 1,612,000,000 GOLD BOLLARS

The Hague, June 20,—(By The A. P.)
—The sum of 1,812,000,000 gold deliars
is the total amount of credits the central soviet government would like the powers to inaugurate the immense task of re-

to inaugurate the immense task of pe-constructing of Russia.

-Expressions of actonishment by the European experts were voiced when Maxim Litvinoff, Russian appleaman, announced the figure today. Further da-talls were asked by the experts and these will be presented later in

PRESIDENT TEXTILE WORKERS ARRESTED FOR CONTEMPT

ordered. MRS. HIRSH INDICTED FOR FIRST DEGREE ASSAULT

Mineola, N. Y., June 30,-Mrs. Hazel Hirsh was indicted for first degree assault

In 1917, Colonel Chatfield was recalled to the service and was placed in charge of the recruiting for the World war in New York city. When the draft law went into effect and recruiting was stopped, Colonel Chatfield was placed in charge of the port of embarkations at Hoboken.

Funeral services will be held in Washing Sunday afternoon. Colonel Chatfield will be buried with full military honors in Arlionton camasary.

Hirsh was indicted for first degree assault by the Nassau county grand jury late today in connection with the abouting of the husband, Oscor A. Hirsh, electrical contractor, late Saturday night on the issue of the home of Reine Davies, moving picture actress at Freeport, where both had been attending a lawn party.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hirsh have denied that she did the shooting, but both refused to name Hirsh's assault.

West wen Hold-Up Biagio Gargano, the Leader,

New Haven, June 30 .- Heavy sentence

rom club members.

Gargano was given the heaviest penaly, being sentenced to the state prison
for from nine to ten years. The others were sentenced to the state prison

Information that a large number of men from New York and Springfield who were friends of Gargano and the others would be at the trial today, resulted in

Some one has said that if bread and butter were new inventions, they would have to be advertised before people would accept them as standard articles of food.

A Guide to What's Good to Get.

Even in this progressive age, folks are somewhat weary of leaving the beaten path. They stick pretty close to the things they know, when these things come up to their expectations.

This is why alert merchants and manufacturers strive to tell about This is why afert merchants and manufacturers strive to tell about their products and their service in the advertising commans of The Bulletin. They want you to know what they have to offer, in the be-flef that when you do know, you will be interested, and perhaps inspired with some of their own enthusiasm.

Thrifty men and women find that it have to read the advertisements enables them to rest assured that they are not overlooking anything, lets them know where to locate some desired product or service; where to go to get "this" or "that" to best advantage. Without its direction they would overlook much and consequently lose much. They would live in ignorance of many things that might add materially to their wealth, health and happiness.

Make advertising such as appears in The Bulletin your guide to what's good to get. The following news matter has appeared in The Bulletin's columns

tor the past	WUCK.				
Bulletin		Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday,	June 24	. 135	144	354	633
Monday,	June 26	. 162	100	262	524
Tuesday,	June 27		124	255	508
Wednesday,	June 28	. 144	97	314	555
Thursday,	June 29	. 140	83	320	543
Friday,	June 30	. 136	, 92	403	634
- Totals		. 844	645	1911	3400

rates on almost all classes of loans are lower now than at any time since this country entered the war in 1917." GRAND JURY MINUTES

ly equal that of May.

"Employment offices report that the call for workers continues to grow and the number of people applying for jobs is

becoming less. This can be at least part-ly accounted for by the seasonal demand for artisans in the building trades and

work of a similar nature, although it is apparent that the call for employes to fill

permanent positions is also better.

"Evidences of an impending coal shortage are beginning to appear in reports received from New England manufactur-

ers stating that the closing of some of their factories is an obable unless relief is soon had. "The credit situation in New England during June continued to become more favorable to the borrower. There is an

abundance of funds available and interes

the same view and except in one or two on May 15. District Attorney Weeks aninstances there has been no move to intervene.

Learlier in the day, Mr. Weeks tried unsuccessfully to obtain from Justice TRAINS WILL CONTINUE TO

BUN. STRIKE OR NO STRIKE

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HOUSE ADJOURNED LAST

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extend their remarks in the Congressional
Record on any subject relating to legislation.

WOULD-BE BANK ROBBER
ARRESTED IN SOMERVILLE, MASS.

ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL
Washington, June 20.—The army appropriation bill carrying approximately
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ed personnel of 125,000 and an officer
sirength of 12,000, was signed by President Harding today, the last before the
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Eight republicans, including Senator Dillingham, Vermont, and Senator Brandegee, Connecticut, voted in fayor NIGHT UNTIL AUGUST 15 of the bill.

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Boston, June 30.—Officials of the railifrable said, he volunteered to "use his
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On objection by Representative Mon-tague, democrat, Virginia, Mr. Mondell PRESIDENT HAS SIGNED ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL

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Senator New Yorg, JuneP 30.—A. E. Radert, Senator an official of the Richmond Levering n fayor
and Company, of which A. Bruce Bleins.
ki Is president, today hotly denied the
assertions of certain Mexican newspapers that the former head of the BuBOARD rua of Investigation of the department
of justice himself framed his capture
by bandits.

Blejaskl'e associates today received a long cablegram from him referring to business matters, thanking his friends for offers of assistance, but adding no

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escape.

details to the story of his capture and